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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WVa. 25701

Tuesday, February 17, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 79

Student Senate seating to be evaluated

By Teia Hoover

Efforts are being made by the Student Senate to close a loophole in the Student Government Constitution which allows senators to remain in their seats despite the fact that they don't live in the constituency from which they were elected.

As the constitution stands now, there is only one provision which pertains to the regulation of constituencies. It states that "a student's constituency shall be determined by the information (his or her address) in the Registrar's Office."

Some senators serving the commuter constituency face problems because they have moved out of their consti-

"I feel that I can serve my constituency just as well from my apartment as I can from home. I'm still a commuter by my definition."

Marc Williams

tuency since they were elected. Senators Dave Frantz, Huntington senior, Michele Hale, Huntington sophomore, and Marc E. Williams, Huntington junior, are those directly affected by this provision because they live out of their constituencies.

Frantz, Hale and Williams all live in off-campus housing. "The provision written into the constitution is the only safeguard we could put in there," Williams said.

The real problem lies in the definition of the constituencies, mainly the commuter constituency, according to Chief Justice of the Student Court Manuel E. Molina, Huntington senior.

According to the constitution, a commuter senator is one "whose school address and permanent address are the same." This definition can be interpreted differently by every individual.

"I feel that I can serve my consti-

tuency just as well from my apartment as I can from home," Williams said. "I'm still a commuter by my definition."

However, to comply with the constitution Williams moved home.

At the same time, Hale and Frantz remain in off-campus housing, because the rules of their sorority and fraternity require that they reside in the organization's house.

In view of this problem, Sen. Kim Battin, Belle Mead, N.J., junior, proposed that there be an amendment to the constitution redefining the commuter caucus and setting up provisions to handle this type of situation should it arise again.

Special Services Program to change

By Erin Maloy

A program at Marshall that provides special services to disadvantaged students is changing its qualifications standards this summer.

The Special Services Program, established in 1971, is federally funded through four-year grants. The program offers services to 250 students who have low economic, cultural and academic backgrounds, according to Edythe W. Taylor, director of special services.

"The program exposes new students to study skills, workshops, counseling, seminars, tutoring, and cultural enrichment activities such as camping, a trip to the dinner theatre and a trip to King's Island," Taylor said.

The federal government has changed the guidelines so that beginning this summer, the services will only be available to physically disadvantaged or low income first generation students (students whose parents have not received baccalaureate degrees).

"More emphasis is being placed on academics and

first generation students, but the government doesn't explain why the criteria has been changed. There is a state conference this month and we'll probably find out the reason during the conference," Taylor said.

The federal government has had a tendency to be stringent concerning funds, but the same services will still be offered, according to Taylor.

A special services summer program, Summer Evaluation Experience, works with 20 first generation or physically handicapped high school graduates who will be attending Marshall for the first time. They are provided with room and board, tuition, books and work-study jobs, Taylor said.

The students enroll for six hours of college credit. They enroll in a speech class as a group and disperse into English classes. The same type of curriculum is followed with other special services students, such as attending workshops, seminars and cultural events. Students are tutored for both classes and receive group and individual counseling.

"The SEE program is to give them a summer term to become oriented. We center on individual and

group activities. This is so students can see what campus life is like and also have people they can empathize with. We have had very good luck with this program; it has been very successful," Taylor said.

The Special Services Program also offers summer orientation for special services students. It is limited to first generation financial aid students who are provisionally enrolled and on academic probation, according to Taylor.

The same type of services are offered by the Educational Support Program to students who don't qualify for the Special Services Program. The services are for all Marshall students and include tutoring, counseling, study skills, community college services, seminars and workshops, Taylor said.

Students may make arrangements to participate in the Special Services Program or the Educational Support Program by contacting the Student Development Center on the first floor of Prichard Hall, Taylor said.

Newsletter to go 'slowly, surely'

By Allen Browning

The Student Government newsletter will be out March 2, according to Brian Angle, student body president, however, many variables remain in getting the letter out.

"Rather than jump into it and make a lot of mistakes, we're going into it slowly and surely and do the best job we can," Angle said.

The next step in producing the newsletter is sending letters to alert the MU community that stories are needed, Angle said.

The deadline for submitting stories is Feb. 23.

The newsletter will not go through the state bidding system for the first issues if student senate agrees, according to Angle.

"I'd love to have the time to go through the state bidding system," Angle said. "But, one problem is the

time element. The second is we don't know exactly what we want until we put out a few issues to see how many copies we need and to gauge student body interest."

Staffing for the letter will be decided by the newsletter editor, Richard Smoot, graduate student in oral history, Angle said.

"We'll be starting out with two reporters and seeing if they can handle it," Angle said. "If not, we'll be hiring more. We'll probably run an ad in The Parthenon advertising positions and then begin interviewing people."

Angle said that the newsletter will be changing. "It's going to be changing a lot when we start getting feedback and start learning from our mistakes and developing it," Angle said.

He expects some difficulty with the newsletter. "I anticipate a lot of headaches in trying to be fair and print the things that are most worthwhile,"

Angle said. "A lot of stories aren't going to get in there that people want in there."

Smoot said he was selected by Angle to be editor because of his writing experience, despite the fact that he is a history student. "Writing is not out of the history field," he said.

Smoot has had articles published in *Hearthstone*, a local history journal, and has had seminar experience in editing.

Despite the fact that Smoot is working on his thesis this semester, he said that he can handle the editor's job.

"I'm working on my thesis this semester, but I enjoy work," Smoot said. "I think I will do a good job and I think I will prove it."

Campus organizations wishing to submit stories to the newsletter may do so in the student government office 2W29.

TUESDAY

Outside...

Warmer temperatures are expected throughout the local area today, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The high today will be a mild 55 degrees with the low tonight dropping to 40 degrees.

Monday's leftover showers will gradually end early this morning and the skies will remain partially clear throughout the evening. The chance of precipitation is 40 percent today and tonight.

Winds will be from the South to the Southwest at 5-15 m.p.h.

Summer school funding sought from legislature

By Davana Farris and Tina Hardman

Marshall is moving ahead with plans for a complete 10-week summer school program even though it is still awaiting approval of funding for the first two weeks.

Departments have already submitted class schedules to the administration based on the usual two, five-week terms with the first term scheduled to begin with registration on June 15 and classes starting June 16. The second summer school term is scheduled for Tuesday, July 21, with regular registration having been July 20.

The first two weeks of the term must be funded out of the 1980-81 budget and this is where the money shortage develops. The university has requested \$100,000 to \$120,000 to cover the first two weeks. The remainder of the summer program would come under the 1981-82 fiscal budget.

As for the first two weeks, Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV has called on the legislature to provide a \$600,000 supplemental appropriation to the Board of Regents. The funding for the first two weeks of Marshall summer program would be part of that.

Even though summer school was part of the planned budget, Hayes said there is still not sufficient funding for summer school. "We really need help from the legislature and it looks we're going to get it," Hayes said.

Partial funding will come from accumulations for unfilled positions at Marshall, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations. As part of the effort to save money for summer school a hiring freeze was implemented. Before anyone could be hired a case establishing the need for the hiring is made and submitted to President Hayes who makes the decision, Mitchell said.

President Hayes, addressing the faculty Tuesday, said Marshall's spending units should be commended for holding down spending costs, thus reserving money that will help fund summer school.

The lack of funding for summer school has forced accumulations from every major spending unit on campus, forcing contributions. Hayes said in the 1979-80 school term, summer school was a part of the planned budget. Last year's summer school cost \$895,000, according to Michael F. Thomas, vice president of financial affairs.

Activity fees will increase, Angle says

Student activity fees could exceed \$50 next semester if all organizations get their requested increase, possibly affecting the future of Marshall's yearbook, the Chief Justice.

Brian Angle, student government president, said the fees will "positively" break \$40. The current fee is \$38.

"Some organizations are asking for over a 100 percent increase in fees since last year to keep even," Angle said.

"So many people are wanting more money to keep the present level of programming," he said. "We've got to start making some cutbacks or be willing to start paying a lot."

Angle said one area he thinks could be cut is the yearbook because of its deficit financial condition.

"The director of financial affairs has expressed concerns about whether there will even be a yearbook next year, because there are no funds there," Angle said. "Do we continue putting money into what may be a dead horse, or do we try to save ourselves \$5?"

The yearbook accounts for \$5.10 of student activity fees.

Tim Fillinger, yearbook editor, said he thinks the yearbook is a bargain. "These students are getting a \$10.00 yearbook for \$5.10, which is less than many high school or junior high school yearbooks," he said.

"I can't understand why there is such a question about whether to give us an increase or do away with the book," Fillinger said. "They should contact a school that has done away with it and is trying to get it back again."

BEOG Income qualifications modified; more students now eligible

More students are now eligible for Basic Education Opportunity Grants because the ceiling has been raised to include more middle income families, John F. Morton, assistant director of financial aid, said.

The grant is a gift that does not have to be repaid. Eligibility is based on the financial strength of the applicant and family asset and income, he said.

The awards range from \$100 to \$750 per year, depending on the students' status, and if he or she is living on or off campus, he said.

"Last year we gave \$1,655,464 in aid," he said. "This year there has been an increase of \$400,000 over that already."

Morton said now is the time to apply for the 1981-82 school year.

"The program is retroactive, and one can apply as late as March 1, 1981 for aid for the year before," he said, "but it's still good to apply as early as possible."

There is no preferential treatment in determining eligibility for the BEOG. The rules aren't bent to account for spe-

cial circumstances affecting just one family, Morton said.

Morton added that while most forms of financial aid must be applied for by March 1, this deadline does not apply to those wanting only a BEOG. However, Morton said, it is always best to apply as early as possible to insure faster processing of the applicant's financial statements.

More information is available from the Office of Financial Aid, Room 126 Old Main.

JAZZ

Marshall to swing with 12th annual festival



By Tina Foster

The Memorial Student Center will swing Thursday as a concert kicking off the 12th annual Marshall University Jazz Festival begins at noon. "Landscape," a group comprised of members of the Marshall University Jazz Ensemble, will perform compositions in the jazz-rock fusion.

The jazz festival is a three day extravaganza of jazz music.

Thursday at 8 p.m. the concert will feature the Marshall University Jazz Trumpet Quartet, University Trombone Ensemble and Happy Jazz, featuring guest artist Kent Wehman.

Friday at 9 a.m. Huntington East High School will begin a series of high school concerts that will continue throughout the day. Other high schools participating are Winfield, Minford, East Bank, Portsmouth West, Barboursville, and Parkersburg. This will conclude at 6 p.m. with the Washington Irving High School Jazz Ensemble.

At 8 p.m., West Virginia Wesleyan College, West Virginia University, and Marshall University Jazz Ensembles will conclude the day's events.

Saturday, concerts will resume at 9 a.m. with Lincoln, Fairmont, Logan, and Greenbrier East High Schools.

Clinics on each instrument in a jazz band will be given during the festival. Beginning and advanced levels of jazz improvisation will be taught.

The festival of 21 concerts, six clinics and two open rehearsals, will conclude at the Festival Finale concert, featuring the Marshall University Jazz Ensemble, directed by J.D. Folsom, assistant music professor and festival director.

The six guest artists are Dominic Spera, trumpet; Kent Wehman, keyboards; Vince Lewis, guitar; Ben Miller, percussion; Dave Milbourn, trombone; and McHenry Elis, woodwinds.

Concerts will be in Smith Music Hall and are open to the public. For more information students may contact J.D. Folsom at Smith Music Hall.

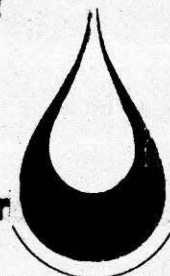
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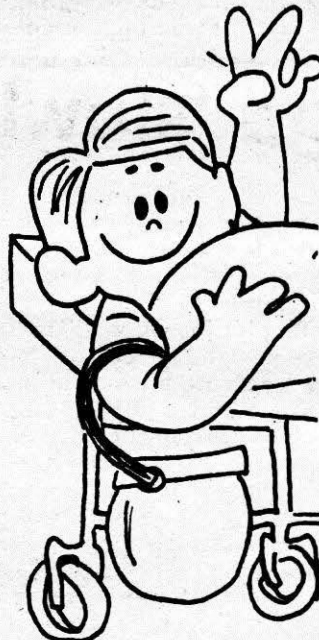
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HYLAND
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Bomb explodes during papal pilgrimage

(AP) - A bomb went off Monday near a VIP reviewing stand at Karachi's national stadium minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate Mass for 100,000 people on his way to a peace mission to the Far East. The blast killed the man who slipped the device into the stadium and seriously hurt his two alleged accomplices, police said.

John Paul, making a stopover in the predominantly Moslem nation on his 12-day tour, apparently was unaware of the explosion and may not have been told of it. His journey will take him to the Philippines, Guam, Japan and Anchorage, Alaska.

The 60-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock and skullcap, arrived under heavy police escort and celebrated a 90-minute Mass for the faithful.

Witnesses said the blast occurred as choirs sang hymns and most of the spectators did not hear it. There was no panic.

After saying Mass, John Paul circled the stadium in a Pakistani jeep as dancers costumed in traditional dress performed. Shouts of "long live the pope!" echoed through the large stadium, normally used for cricket matches.

The blast went off in a stairwell leading to a reviewing stand reserved for foreign diplomats and other dignitaries. American Vice Consul Tim Kane, who was in the area, took off his shirt in the blood-splattered stairwell and covered one of the victims.

The dead and at least two of the injured were believed to be Pakistanis in their 20s. At least one of the victims was identified by police as a Pakistani Christian.

Police said the bomb was brought into the stadium shortly before John Paul arrived, but it was not clear whether the pontiff was the intended victim.

A West European diplomat, who

declined to be identified, said he had earlier seen two of the men, including the one fatally injured, try to slip past police guards to the restricted stand.

"I saw these two young chaps previously trying to get in," he told The Associated Press. "One of them had a bag under his shoulder."

Volunteer nurses rushed to the area and called in police to carry the victims

from the stadium. One man was pronounced dead before his body was loaded into an ambulance.

In his homily, delivered in English, John Paul urged Pakistan's estimated 750,000 Roman Catholics to show a "spirit of dialogue and respect to those in your country who do not know Christ." Catholics make up about two-thirds of the Christians in the mostly Moslem nation.

State senate asks for amendment

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - The state Senate passed a resolution Monday that asks Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider requiring a balanced federal budget.

Adopted without a roll call vote, the resolution now goes to the House of Delegates, where a similar Senate-approved resolution died in committee last year.

If 34 state legislatures make the same request, Congress must call a convention for the purpose of drafting and submitting to the states an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget. Approval by 38 state legislatures would then be required to ratify the amendment.

According to freshman Sen. Jae Spears, D-Randolph, who led an unsuccessful attempt to scrap the resolution's constitutional convention provisions, 32 state legislatures - only

two short of the needed number - already have passed requests for a convention on the balanced budget question. Some other senators put the number of states that have done so at 30.

Mrs. Spears offered an amendment that would have left the resolution in a form that simply asked Congress to submit a balanced budget amendment directly to the states without calling a convention. Such requests are not binding on Congress no matter how many states make them.

The resolution asks Congress to submit a balanced budget amendment directly to the states or, alternatively, to call a constitutional convention. The resolution appears tailored to make Congress resort to a convention only if it fails to submit an amendment directly to the states.

Poor prospects for W.Va. economy

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - West Virginia had a head start in the race for federal cash assistance during the past few years because of a Democratic congressional delegation heavy on seniority and influence. But that no longer holds true, officials say.

Harley O. Staggers has retired from the House, and Republicans have control of the Senate, knocking Sen. Robert Byrd from his post as majority leader and Sen. Jennings Randolph from a committee chairmanship.

Starting now, according to a number of state economists, West Virginia is likely to be among the first states to be seriously affected by major cutbacks in the federal budget.

High on the administration's budget-cutting list are welfare programs, synthetic fuel development, economic development and transportation subsidies - all of which have benefited West Virginia more than many of its neighbors.

John Hurd, executive vice president of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, said he believes the administration's overall strategy of trying to keep more money in the private sector is sound.

"If the administration's plan works we will all benefit," he said.

But Hurd said major cutbacks are likely to have short-term effects in West Virginia. He said higher unemployment and reduced business investment are possibilities.

"It's certainly going to have an impact; it's going to cause hardship for some people. But I don't think it will shatter our economy," Hurd said.

William Miernyk, a West Virginia University economist, said he believes federal cutbacks "will come down very hard on the poor and the bureaucrats."

"With the recession, it's going to exacerbate an already bad situation," he said.

Joseph LaCascia, professor of economics at Marshall University, said that despite economic gains in recent decades, West Virginia still lags behind many other states. Many low-income West Virginians depend in some way on federal funds, he said.

LaCascia said he believes the poor will be the hardest hit. But he said other West Virginians are likely to suffer a drop in their standard of living.

Reductions in federal aid to businesses and state government are likely to be felt by West Virginia's middle classes within months, he said. "1981 is going to be a rough year," LaCascia said.

Miernyk also cited problems for the middle class - especially government workers and others whose paychecks depend on federal funds.

"We're talking about a substantial number of people, all highly educated, not working class people, and there won't be any other jobs for them," Miernyk said.

People partners in plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, in his televised speech to Congress Wednesday night, will seek to make "the people a partner" in combating the nation's economic woes, his spokesman said Monday.

As Reagan and his wife, Nancy, returned from a holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., White House press secretary James S. Brady said the speech will seek to enlist public cooperation in a drastic program of tax and spending cuts.

"There's a lot of 'making the people a partner' in the plan," Brady said. "It's not simply the Reagan plan. It's going to be 'our plan'."

The speech, said Brady, will be "a clarion call saying it's not going to be 'business as usual.'" A first draft of the address was circulated in the White House Monday morning.

After his speech, the president will back away and let his economic experts and Cabinet members take over the task of explaining the program's details, Brady said.



Now comes Miller time.



FOR THE RECORD

Will MU's new payroll system be beneficial?

A blessing or a burden?

Student payroll checks will be distributed twice a month beginning April 15. Most of us who are paid by the university could consider that somewhat of a blessing.

On the other hand, since student checks are more often late than they are on time under the present system, how can students expect to be paid on time twice a month when the computers break down under the smaller once-a-month workload?

This change was not a decision made by the Marshall University payroll office. According to MU payroll officials, this mandate was handed down from the state auditor's office.

Being paid twice a month will be nice. For those of us who live from check to check it means a shorter period of budgeting. But...

Now the state is going to hold our wages 30 days instead of the present 20 days. Tentative student paydays are Feb. 20, March 30, Apr. 15, May 15 and May 30 and June 15.

Three of these checks will come after the spring semester has ended and most of the students have gone home for the summer.

This will provide a nice little nest egg to vacation on this summer or to store away and use next year, but in the meantime, how will students who really need their paychecks live the rest of the semester?

Under the present system students would have only received one check after leaving for the semester although that one check would equal two checks under the twice-a-month system.

All in all students only have one half month's wages delayed until the end of the semester. But to a lot of students, one half month's wages is the difference between chicken noodle soup and water or hamburger and milk for two weeks.

Why can't the state pay student wages without a holding period like it does for normal state employees?

We need our money as much or more than other state workers. It's a well known fact that most college students are broke all the time.

It's just another way the state has of telling us we're second or maybe third in line to be paid.

It's just another way of saying college students are second-class citizens.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

Last week The Parthenon reported on the faculty meeting at which Del. Pat Hartman discussed the Institutional Development Board which was proposed in a bill in the last legislature and may be reintroduced this session. You reported Dr. Felty's statement that he feared such a board would dictate to the university and would be made up of outsiders.

Actually, the board, as originally proposed, had a duty to "review, prior to submission of the same by the president to the Board of Regents, all proposals of the institution in the areas of mission, academic programs, budget, capital facilities and such other matters as requested by the president of the institution or the Board of Regents or otherwise assigned to it by law." The written comments and recommendations were to accompany the proposal to the Board of Regents for their consideration. These comments in no way superceded the authority of the Regents or the president at each college or university. They were merely a means by which the Board of Regents could receive other views besides those of the administration.

The make-up of the development board in the original bill was to consist of nine members, two elected by the faculty, one elected by the student body one elected by the classified staff of the school, two alumni appointed by the governor, two lay citizens of the state appointed by the

governor and one administrative officer appointed by the president. I think that in such a group the views of the faculty, students and clerical staff certainly would be communicated to the Board of Regents, and they might or might not differ from the Administration's. To give you only one example, I think if faculty, students and staff had had a way to get their views communicated directly to the Board of Regents, all three constituencies would have been opposed to building buildings with centrally controlled heating. If motels and condominiums can be built so that individuals can control their living space, so can class-rooms and office buildings. And as I say, this is only one issue on which they might have spoken directly to the Regents and had more success in being heard. The matter of academic programs and budget are also issues on which faculty, students and classified staff might have some lively views to express.

I do not understand why the Board of Regents seems in favor in any new bill, of having more appointments from the community at large rather than the university community. But if the opportunity arises, I will testify in favor of a board which would have stronger representation from faculty, students and classified staff, because I think that is the extra voice that the regents need to make a balanced judgment.

Elinore Taylor
assistant professor, English

To the editor:

One would think that among the priorities of a university bookstore, supplying the students with required textbooks would hold a rather prominent position. At Marshall that is obviously not the case.

Now five weeks into the semester, I still have not been able to obtain the primary texts for two classes. Why? The MU bookstore doesn't have them, nor does Stationers.

It is understandable when a book goes out of print. Such is the nature of the publishing business. What is not understandable, nor excusable, is when a particular text is assigned and a course structured around it, without anyone bothering to check on its availability to the students.

Perhaps the most disheartening aspect of this situation is the absence of anyone willing to take responsibility. It appears that in Mar-

shall's "educational" bureaucracy the proverbial "buck" stops nowhere. The professors blame it on the bookstore. The bookstore blames it either on the profs or the publishers. And the academic needs of the students are not served.

One signs up for a particular course and pays tuition expecting to gain a better grasp of a subject area through directed readings and corresponding classroom interchange. When the reading is removed, a significant element of the educational experience is lost. When the text arrives half-way through the semester, the student is undeniably cheated.

Now that my (and many of my classmate's) plight has no doubt fallen upon deaf ears, I think I'll read the latest copy of Penthouse, or maybe Easy Riders, or even Movie World...the bookstore seems to have no problem in keeping a plethora of totally banal magazines in stock.

Jim Smith
Carlisle, Ky. Senior

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Disabled students, profs face dilemmas

By Tami A. Jones

A recent incident in the Department of Biological Sciences brings to light the fact that some professors at Marshall University do not know what their responsibilities are in regards to physically disabled students.

A blind student, Vincent M. Huff, Anawalt freshman, alleged that he was discriminated against by W. Gene Frum, assistant professor of biological sciences, because he could not put a tape recorder on Frum's desk during a Biology 102 lecture.

Frum did, however, give Huff a chair in the front of the class, but Huff said the recordings were not good from that position.

Another area of unknown responsibilities to professors with handicapped students is in the laboratory.

Huff was asked to come to lab where some arrangement would have been worked out, Frum said.

"Lab was a hassle, there was nothing for me to do but just sit," Huff said.

Huff said he talked to Dr. Harold E. Ward, chairman of the department of biological sciences.

"Vincent came to me with a problem, and I tried

to handle it the best way I could," Ward said. "I listened to a tape recording and decided to transfer the boy into a class where the teacher had some training in dealing with handicapped students."

Huff was transferred into a class taught by Dr. Dean A. Adkins, assistant professor of biological sciences.

"I did not ask for the boy to be transferred," Frum said.

The basis for which the situation can be interpreted is the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 Title V Section 504 which states—"No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States, as defined in section 7(6), shall solely by the reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any federal program or activity receiving federal assistance."

Marvin E. Billups, associate director of personnel, has been given the responsibility by President Robert B. Hayes to monitor the act.

Billups said the situation was non-discriminatory in that Huff was allowed to use his tape recorder even though he couldn't put it on Frum's desk, and that by being transferred to

another class, he wasn't being denied his right to take the class.

Subcommittees of a task force studying the needs of handicapped students met Sunday to assemble a report for Hayes.

The Presidential Task Force on meeting the needs of handicapped students was organized last semester to study the physical barriers, academic needs, physical facilities and student activities of the handicapped.

The use of tape recorders are a major concern of both handicapped students and professors, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs and task force co-chairman said.

Although some professors don't like for students to use tape recorders, denying them the right is a violation of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Bailey said.

The act does not, however, restrict a professor from not allowing the student to place a recorder on his desk, Billups said.

The task force report should be completed by March, and the issue of a professor's obligations to a handicapped student would be included, Bailey said.

Apartment vs. dorm living

To move or not to move: that is the question

By Glenn Hartway

Here in the last semester of the year, the burning question in many a student's mind is whether to live in their dorm room next year or start looking for an apartment. What will it be like, they ask, what are the advantages and disadvantages of both?

Many apartment dwellers agreed on a number of points. The first and most frequently stated was that apartments allow much more privacy.

"When I lived in the dorm," Jill Robertson, Hurricane junior said, "there were always people just walking into the room. There was never really any privacy, which made it very difficult to study. I'd have to go to the library in order to get quiet."

"You can definitely study better in an apartment," Brian Vaile, Winter Haven, Florida, freshman said. "You don't have to try to shut a whole dorm up so you can study. All you have to do is turn the TV off—and you don't have to worry about being evacuated from

the building for one of those stupid fire alarms!"

A number of other points were made by students who have lived both on campus and off.

"If you get bored," Robertson said, "you can always count on your apartment-mate to go out and do something with. And if you get hungry, there are no set times when you must eat and the food you prepare for yourself is much more enjoyable."

"If you decide to sleep in one morning in the dorm or you just get up for class late and can't make it down for breakfast," Vaile said, "you can't eat so you start your day off hungry. In an apartment you can get something to eat in a hurry any time of the day that suits your taste and mood—and it's not monotonous."

"In an apartment you also don't live under such rigid rules," Mark Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale, senior said. "It's

more a rule of courtesy than of demand, and you don't experience that very much in a dorm."

There are also many disadvantages to apartment life.

"At the beginning of my junior year," Sheridan said, "the university bought up the land on which my apartment was sitting and bulldozed the entire lot. Finding myself without a building, I decided to look for another apartment. The only ones I found still open were dumpy and over-priced, so, I moved back into the dorm."

"After a while, I realized how many things I'd missed out on by living off campus. Most of my friends and the people I associated with the most all lived in the dorm. If they decided to do something on the spur of the moment, they'd just grab the guys right there in the dorm and go. They didn't really think to call someone living off campus. The same thing happened to one of

our divers for the swim team this year—he really felt left out even though no one was forgetting about him intentionally."

"It gets boring in an apartment sometimes," Robertson said. "Sometimes it was nice having all those people around. There was always something to do and plenty of people to go out and do it with."

"It's also a pain to walk all the way back from campus after classes," Sheridan said. "And if you drive it's almost impossible to find a parking place on campus without getting towed."

"The walk from campus isn't that bad," Vaile said. "It only takes me twelve minutes, and I don't have to wait for an elevator when I get back to the apartment!"

If they had it all to do differently, none said they'd do it any other way.

"I like it where I am," they all said.

ALMANAC

MEETINGS

The Geological Society will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Science Building.

The Lambda Society will have a meeting at 9:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. The meeting is open to those interested in

attending.

GREEKS

The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross (Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters) will have a rush party at 9 p.m. today. More information is available by phoning 522-9652.

OTHER

The Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA) will host a pizza party for new members at 7:00 p.m. today in the Sundown Coffeehouse.

BRIEFLY

Energy speaker slated

The question of whether all of the power in our technological society is in the hands of a few will be explored at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center.

Jack Thorn, director of the Speakers Bureau at the Three-Mile Island nuclear power facility, will talk to a Religion and Technology class Dr. Charles Mabey, chairman of the Religious Studies department, said.

The British are coming

The Boston Tea Party issue has once again arisen between Great Britain and the United States; this time in debate form.

The reason for the revival is a visit by a British debate team which will challenge two members of the Marshall debate team during a free, public contest.

Representing Marshall will be Jody Hamilton, Ceredo senior, and Robert E. Wilkinson, Barboursville sophomore.

The British team will support the resolution, "This House Would Have Declined an Invitation to the Boston Tea Party."

The debate will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 154.

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SPORTS '81

MU - Field House, farewell after 30 years

By David Jones

"Heaven" was hell for the Flames of Liberty Baptist College last night.

But for Marshall basketball fans, the Herd's 75-63 win over the Flames in the more-than-likely final home game at Memorial Field House ended with like something straight out of a storybook.

Greg White scored his 1,000th career point. Jeff Oplinger and Ron Gilmore started and the Herd romped to a relatively-easy win in which fans spent more time on their feet awarding Marshall players with standing ovations as they did at the concession stand.

"If it was the opening round of the Southern Conference tournament, I don't think I'd do it," Herd head coach Bob Zuffelato said. "I was pleased with the way everybody handled it. It was their night."

Oplinger, starting in place of freshman David Wade, played 19 minutes for Marshall and scored four points while dishing out five assists. Gilmore also had a pair of buckets and added four rebounds.

White topped the game off by hitting a layup off a fastbreak fed from, fittingly, fellow senior Ken Labanowski. The officials stopped the contest for the Herd to pay honor to the senior captain.

The Mullens standout finished with a game-high 16 points. "That White is something, isn't he?" said Flames coach Dale Gibson, who is in his final days as the Liberty Baptist coach. Gibson resigned his post earlier this winter. "He can really shoot."

Backing White was Labanowski's 14 points and game-high 12 boards. Charles Jones and George Washington had 10 each.

Steve Issacs paced the Flames' scoring with 15 points and Dennis Baker added 12.

Despite the fairytale win, Marshall's hopes of finishing the regular season in the top four, which would give it a home court game in the opening round of the SC tourney, remain dim at best.

"Mathematically, it is not impossible," Zuffelato noted. "We may do this again. . . we'll have to buy some new nets, though."

Herd seniors cut the nets down in a post-game celebration.

"It would take a miracle," for the Herd to gain a home berth in the tournament, Zuffelato added. "But miracles have happened before." Marshall actually was outshot from the floor, 44.7 percent to 46.7 by Liberty Baptist.

TITLE HOPES DASHED

When 6-2 junior guard Nick Morken jammed home a slam dunk at the buzzer of Saturday afternoon's 89-77 loss to Southern Conference rival UT-Chattanooga, it ended all Marshall's hopes of a league title.

But, even more damaging the defeat lessened the Herd's already slim hopes of finishing in the top four in the conference, giving it the right to host one of the four opening round games.

With 3rd straight loss mat men fall to 9-12

The Thundering Herd wrestling team dropped a dual match over the weekend to fall to 9-12 for the season.

The Marshall mat men had lost eight of its last nine matches going into yesterday afternoon's contest with rival West Virginia University.

MU managed just three wins against Youngstown State in Saturday's 39-10 loss at Gullickson Hall.

Preston Thompson upped his season's record to 13-4 with a 22-9 win. The other two winners were Tim Jones at 158 pounds and Chuck Hissom at 177.

Jones gained an 11-9 victory to run his mark to 13-5-3 this year while Hissom's 17-10 win makes him 12-9.

The loss was the Herd's third straight since beating Cincinnati, 31-18.

Ezra Simpkins' squad travels to Ohio University this weekend for a tri-match before traveling to Boone, N.C. for the Southern Conference Tournament on Feb. 27-28.

Virginia Tech was originally scheduled to appear in Saturday's meet, but cancelled out because of several members being sidelined with the flu.



Mullens senior point guard Greg White drives to the hoop. White became the third Herd player this season to score 1,000 career

points in last night's contest against Liberty Baptist College.

Photo by Todd Meek

Morken's dunk added insult to injury. The lanky playmaker made a comment to the press prior to the game which ridiculed Greg White, who called himself one of the best passers in the country in a Huntington Herald-Dispatch story.

For Marshall, the outcome gives a 7-7 league mark and dropped the Herd to no better than sixth-place in the standings.

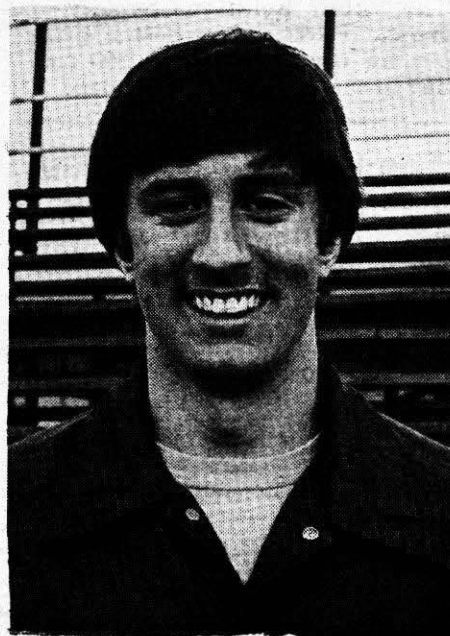
"I don't know how a team can play with such emotion at one time and then at another time have such a lack of it," a dejected Bob Zuffelato said of his Herd team. "It puzzles me."

MU jumped out to an early 18-6 lead but the Mocs whittled the deficit to 46-38 at the half.

"I've never seen us lose the tempo of a game like that," MU post player Larry Watson said. "It's no secret that there is no love lost between us and UT-Chattanooga."

Marshall closes out its regular season slate with road games at Furman Friday and at The Citadel Monday.

The first round of the Southern Conference tournament is on Feb. 28 with the final four going to Roanoke, Va. to determine the recipient of the conference's NCAA tourney bid.



Mike Dodge

Individual efforts win track meet

Marshall took first place in Saturday's triangular indoor track meet at Morehead, Ky. The Herd, placing first in eight of 14 events, finished the meet with 76 1/2 points, while host Morehead scored 45 1/2.

Highlighting the wins for Marshall was Joe Sassler's 440-meter performance. Sassler took the event and set a track record with a 48.88. Teammates Chris Gibson and John Gonzales finished second (49.9) and third (50.7) respectively.

In the remaining events, other individual firsts were: Rudy Cebula, shot put, 53' 8 1/2"; Blair Hopkins, 1500-meters, 4:01; Jim Bishoff, long jump, 20' 11 3/4"; Mark Tarter, 800-meters 2:01.15; and Mike Dodge, 3,000-meters 8:54.53.

Gals record drops, 'Lady Flashes' win

By Linda Lively

The Green Gals losing streak continued this weekend against Kent State at the Field House with a 76-66 score.

But the Gals had four top scorers in double figures led by Karen Henry, Springfield, Ohio sophomore with 19 points. Others that followed were Deanna Carter, Springfield, Ohio junior with 16 points, Deborah Solomon, Greenport, New York sophomore and Tammy Kun, Morgantown, freshman each with 10 points.

Thursday's action against the Lady

Eagler from Morehead State resulted in a 89-48 loss.

Marshall shot 26 percent and landed only six for 28. The top scorers were Carter and Kun with 10 points each. Solomon followed with nine points. Carter and Lisa Pruner, Terre Haute, Indiana freshman led in the rebounds with six each.

The lady Eagles leading scorer was Donna Stephens with 25 points and 19 rebounds.

The Green Gals will go up against East Tennessee in the Field House at 5 p.m. Thursday.

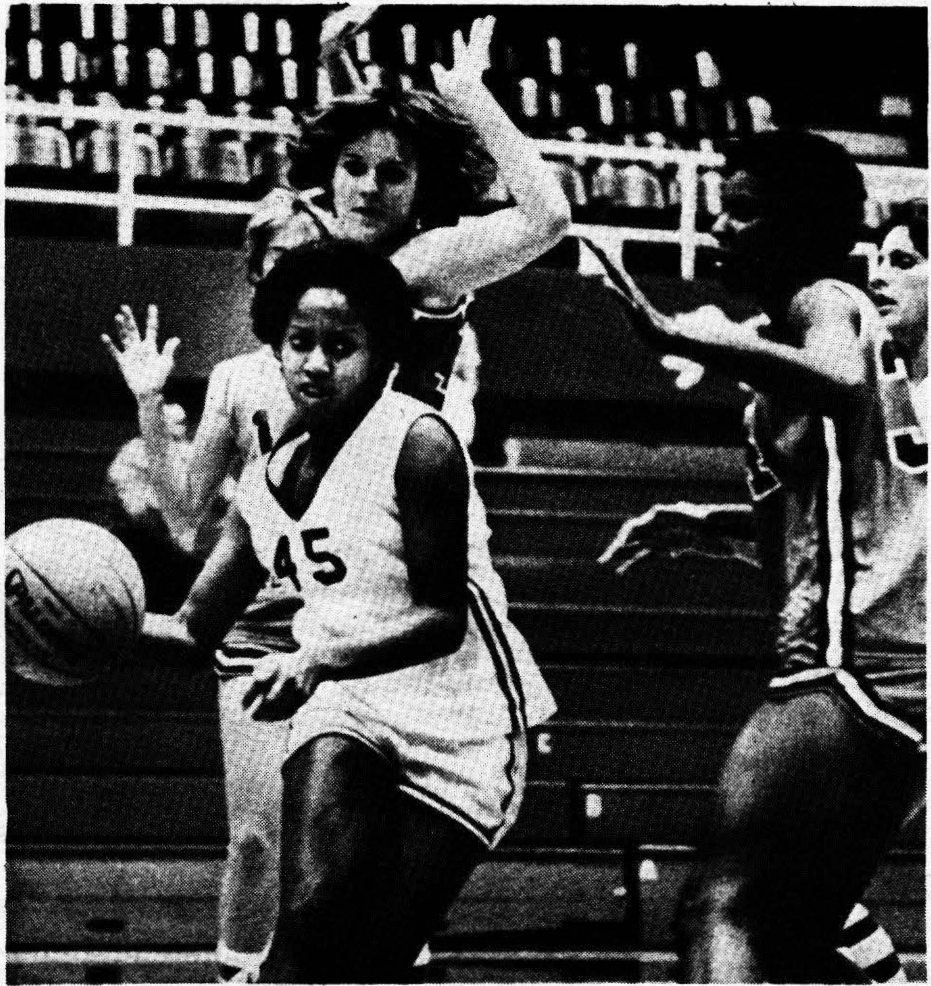
Football team enlists five newcomers

The Marshall University football team signed five more high school recruits over the weekend, bringing its total of signees to 17.

The recruits include four line men: Juan Stot, six-foot-four, 240 pounds, from Lexington, Ky.; Steve Stoll, six-foot-three, 230 pounds, from Cincin-

nati; Jeff Borman, six-foot-three, 235 pounds, from Cincinnati, and Steve Wendt, six-foot-one, 230 pounds from Titusville, Fla.

The fifth recruit is a defensive back, Sidney Arrington, six-feet, 170 pounds from Roanoke, Va.



Deb Soloman, Greensport, New York sophomore, and a top Green Gals scorer, tries to get away from Radford's defense earlier in the season. The Gals went down Saturday against Kent State with a score of 76-66. They will go up against East Tennessee State Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Memorial Field House.

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